PRICE ONE CENT.

NEW YORK, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1890.

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Receiving Birthday Callers and Bushels of Friendly Letters.

HE'S 71 YEARS OLD TO-DAY

eels Well as He Did at Fifty and That's Pretty Well, Too.

General William Tecumseh Sherman wearing a faded and frayed old dressing gown of brocaded purple silk, arose from his plain old arm chair in his office in the nent of his West Seventy-first stree couse this morning to receive the con-gratulations of an Evening World re-porter on the conclusion of the seventieth rear in his grand and unsullied life,



ORR. WILLIAM T. BRERMAN.

The grizzled form, towering above that f his caller, looked every inch that of a oldier, and the reporter set out with a

me speech:
"General, the French proverb says a san is as old as"—
"Yes, as old as he feels," cut in the feneral. "Well, I feel about as well as did at fifty years, and that's pretty well,

"I was born on the eighth day of Feb-uary, 1820, and I'm almost the last of the ienerals in command during the late war emaining. Grant, McCleilan, Thomas, theridan, McDowell, Joe Hooker, [Hal-eck, Meade, Hancock—all gone. John cope is living at sixty-nine years, with his ster, Mrs. Yeating, of St. Louis, and tosecrans is Comptroller of the Treasury t Washington, and they are all that are eft."

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eft."

To what do you attribute the presreation of your sturdy health and good
pirits?" asked the reporter.

Regular habits, freedom from care
and an inherited good constitution," reslied the General, running his long
ingers through his sparse gray hair, and
hour htfully plucking at the closely cut
toov-white beard on his chin and cheeks.

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'You see, since my retirement from he army, six years ago I have steadfastly efused to engage in any private busiess. It's too risky. I've had many fiers, but it's too risky, especially or a fellow with no business training or bility like me. Look at Grant! He sould be alive to-day but, for that—sak business!

'No: I'm content to be quiet, and I'm radually withdrawing from all clubs, ocieties, and the like, except my army orioties. It's too much to be constantly oppearing, dining, speaking, and all that, as soon as I appear my good friends set to a din of applauding and cheering, and II that and it's too much for a man at my age. Between you and me, I think 's senseless, too.

You know when I reached the statuory age of sixty-four several Senators

ory age of sixty-four several Senators fiered to make an exception of me if I fould continue at the head of our armies at I said 'No: what our army wants is romotion, and the promotion should be from the bottom—not the top. Give the cost a chance.'

on the bottom—not that Sherman, has oys a chance.'

'My brother, Senator Sherman, has out left me, and I've received a bundle of letters, tolegrams and notes of contatulation on my birthday, but I'd prefer of to make them or their sendors' names ablic. The public really don't care, ow really.

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I shall stay at home all day, receiving to

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"I shall stay at home all day, receiving allers, and this evening I'm going to ave a dinner here. The capacity of my lainer to the commission of closer of have Generals Schofield, Howard and locum, who were commanders of my large armies in North Carolina at the loss of the war. They are all fiving and a good condition, but they are all of them bout ten years my junior.

"There'libe John Sherman, Chauncey a Bepaw, Gen. Tom Ewing, Gen. Wager wayne, Joseph H. Choate, Col. J. M. lison, Superintandent of West Point; layor Grant, Mayor Chapin, of Brookers, Augustin Daly, J. W. Pinchet, Jogan G. Murray and John J. Knox, have surteen with myself, all the dining own will hold.

"My brother John is a little more than ally-six years old. I have two brothers a Dea Moines, Ia. Hoyt Sherman, sixty-sight and a half years. They allohols, Ia. Hoyt Sherman, living sister, Elizabeth, wile of silian J. Reese, is a seventy-eight years ald and lives at Lancaster, O. We are the all thave left out of eleven children. The Sherman was born at Lancaster.

O., the sixth of the eleven children. His father was a Judge of the Ohio Supreme Court. He was nine years old when his father died, and was adopted by Thomas Ewing, of Ohio, who was afterwards Secretary of the Interior. He was a West Point cadet at sixteen, graduating sixth in a class of forty-two in 1842, Cen. George H. Thomas being a classmate.

He served in the Mexican war as lieutenant, and in 1850 married Ellen Boyle Ewing, the daughter of his foster-father and sixter of Gen. Tom Ewing. He was a banker at St. Louis and in New York for eight years, and then became law partner with Gen. Tom Ewing at Leavenworth, and a little later Superintendent of the Louisiana State Military Academy at Alexandria, an occupation that was broken up by the secession of the State. Early in 1861 Sherman became President, but retired to accept the colonelcy of the Thirteenth United States Infantry.

At Bull Run Col. Sherman commanded the Thirteenth United States Infantry.

At Bull Run Col. Sherman commanded Wisconsin, and there, as he says, he "for the first time saw cannon balls strike men and crash through the trees."

After the battle he was made a Brigadier-General and assigned to the Depertment of the Cumberland, and soon succeeded Gen. Anderson in command. Then came his famous demand for 200,000 men wherewith to take and hold the Mississippi Valley, which made people think him crasy. But Shilob speedily changed the popular mind in April, 1862, and May 1 of that year he was made a Major-Gen-ral.

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His career from that time on was one of glory, his march from Atlanta to the sea and his presentation of Savannah as a "Christmas gift" to President Lincoln in 1864 being events whose history is familiar to every American.

The country testified its admiration and gratitude to Grant by creating the title of General for him, and it made Sherman Lieutenant-General, When Grant became President Sherman, by common consent, took his place as General, and since his retirement he has, by special exception, received the full pay of General.

War-scarred veterans fondly talk of him as "Uncle Billy." He has withstood political temptations like a Spartan, and he has retained unbroken the love and admiration of a united nation.

THE THIEF CALLED AGAIN

Not for Mr. Angel's Reward, but for More Plunder.

IF THE PARTY who took my 30-pound cless and on the next day borrowed my trousers will kindly eals at my office, 12 Bridge as. Naw York City, I will present him with the key to the close and \$10 to not in the pocket of the trousers; no questions asked. F. W. Angel.

Lawyer Angel was in a very sarcastic o humorous mood when he wrote the above advertisement in this morning's Wonne, but

would call again.

He did call, however, very early this morning, but it is not believed that he came to get either the clock key or the \$10. He was there to take whateverelse he could find

He took a clock of Parisian make valued

On Friday morning Mr. Angel was astounded to find that the thief had visited his office a second time, and had stolen a

his office a second time, and had stolen a
pair of his trousers and a cardigan jacket
belonging to his partner, Charles L. Hubbell. Then he sat down and wrote the above
advertisement.

This morning young Joseph Foley, the
fiteen-year-old son of the janitrees of the
building, thought he would try and catch
the thie!.

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Accordingly be climbed in there at 9 oclock this morning. He had not been there five minutes when from his hiding place he saw a man come softly about the hall, take a piece of iron and pry open the door of Mr. Angels office.

The boy climbed out of the box, ran into Mr. Preston's office across the hall and gave the alarm.

Mr. Preston and his son George jumped up and were just in time to catch the man coming out of the door.

He said he was a truckman, and was going to move some things for Mr. Angel.

Mr. Preston marched the man to the Old slip station, where he was recognized as a boarding-house sneak thief.

He said he was William Ame, a truckman, of 102 Mulberry street. Detective Nugent took him to the Tombs Court and had him remanded back to the station.

How he came to open the door was a mystery until the youthful thief-catcher found a jimmy in the street and saw the marks on the door.

The minority reports of the House Committee on rules were made public to-day.

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INDEPENDENT GANABA.

The Desire for Its Establishment Voiced Before "Le Club National."

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD,] MONTREAL, Feb. 8.-At a meeting of Le

Club National last night the following resoutions were submitted, but as they were not favorably received it was resolved to discuss

favorably received it was resolved to discuss them at the next meeting:

Whereas, The Chamber of Deputies has adopted an address to Her Majesty the Queen, avowing among other things that it is the desire of the Canadian people to perpetuate the political bond which at present exists between this country and its mother country; be it

Resolved, That it is the opinion of the members of Le Club National that said address to Her Majesty the Queen, was inopportune under the circumstances, and will probably have no other result than to alienate from us American sympathies at a moment when public opinion calls loudly and oner getically for the establishment of closer commercial relations between the United Sitates and Canada.

Hesolved, That while we profess sincare admiration for English constitutional government, we, members of this Club, desire with all own hearts the establishment of an

The Emigration Commissioner Suc-

Emigration Commissioner Charles Han acit, who has been confined to his home, 110 East Twenty-fifth street, for the past week, died at 10 o'cleck last might of home.

For the last five rounds of the contest Big Stakes and Heavy Wagers Each Faction Has Proof That the

Jersey bantam's hammering on his chest and stomach. In the opening round and for several ounds after, McCarthy rained 'astonishers' upon Dixon's face and

body, getting away generally without rethought they saw a speedy victory in store for their man, while Dixon's friends

ing offered. In the seventh round, however, Dixon's stock began to go up, for he got in some

left-hander full in McCarthy's face.

FATAL SHOTS BY BURGLARS.

were a trifle worried. The betting turned to odds on McCarthy, \$1,000 to \$600 be-

ffective work, and finished with a ho

left-hander full in McCarthy's face.

In the eleventh round Dixon seemed fully roused, and by fierce rushing and lightning blows he brought McCarthy around to a realizing sense of peril.

Indeed, the colored fighter seemed for a time to have the Jersey bantam all but whipped.

The twelfth and fourteenth rounds were also Dixon's, and in the eighteenth he made McCarthy do a deal of running. From that time on, with give-and-take fighting the order, the men went at it until they reached the condition in which they finished—that of absolute inability to fight.

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First one man seemed the stronger and them the other.

Dixon made several of his ferocious rushes, and in the twenty-seventh round it looked as though one of the charges might finish McCarthy.

Cai punished Dixon on the body at intervals and didn't seem to recover from his surprise at the failure of the colored lad to yield to this style of attack.

There were spells of vicious work up to the thirty-ninth round and then the fighting became spasmodic and irregular.

The most that can be said in summing up is that Dixon apparently couldn't win, and that McCarthy's pluck certainly as saved him from defeat, his punishment being enough to have dismayed a less gritty fighter.

Each man had his surprises for the other. If they were to meet again money would be cautiously placed and backers would be chary of odds for either.

The fight occupied four hours and thirty-seven minutes. Each man weighed 114½ pounds.

spatches.

The minority report, which is signed by Mesars. Carlisle and Randall, gives much attention to the fact that committees are given superior rights to call up bills in the morning hour to the exclusion of the indi-vidual rights of members, and opposes the proposition to reduce the quorum of the Committee of the Whole to one hundred. The rule which gives the Speaker or the Clerk authority to determine a quorum by the presence of members who do not vote is

the presence of members who do not vote is declared a most dangerous innovation, overthrowing the construction given to the Constitution, and enabling less than a majority to pass most important laws.

Helative to the rule by which the Speaker may refuse to entertain dilatory motions, the report says that under this, even the right of appeal from a decision of the Speaker as to what is a dilatory motion might be denied, and adds:

"A rule abolishing all perliamentary motions heretofore recognized by the House and simply providing that members may make such motions only as the Speaker may see proper to permit, and take only such appeals from his decisions as he may see proper to allow, would at least have the merit of directness and simplicity. Such a rule would be no more unreasonable or unjust than the one now proposed."

A Westport Farmer and His Wife Victims of Maranders.

(SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD) WEITERALL, Feb. 8.—The house of Ran-som Floyd, at Westport, was entered by burgiars last night. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd were aroused by the

movements of the robbers and confronted the men. The burgiars shot Mrs. Floyd dead and

Flying Birds Brought Willis and Woodruff Deny Down by Dr. Knapp and Mr. Macalester.

PHILADELPHIA WINS AGAIN. SHAME OF BROOKLYN'S G.O. P.

Depending on the Outcome.

Bastlon, L. I., Feb. 8.—The threaten ing weather this morning did not prevent ration by the way in which he stood the a large crowd of well-known clubmen of New York and Philadelphia from attending the second "race" in the great bribery of Greenieaf Smith and capturing pigeon-shooting match between Dr. Lee

the Philadelphian considerably the favorite.

Dr. Knapp's friends were anxious for a cyclone, for that distinguished marksman seems to do his best work in bad weather, but Mr. Macalester's supporters were willing to take reasonable chances on the elements, and offered to bet thousands at odds, with some success.

To.day's shooting was at 200 birds, at thirty yards rise and fifty yards boundary.
On Thursday Macalester defeated Dr. Knapp by a score of 92 to 79, and won \$1,000.

The same amount a side is staked on

The same amount a side is staked on the result of each of the three days, with \$5,000 on the odd.

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At 11.26 James Handy, loader for Mr.
Macalester, passed the hammerless shotgur to the Philadelphian and he brought
down a fast bird with the first barrel.

Of the first 50 birds Mr. Macalester scored 42 to Dr. Knapp's 34. Complete Score,—Macalester 166 birds, Dr. Knapp 146.

BLIZZARD WITH A BIG IF.

Meteorological Conditions the Same as That Dread Day in 1888.

Sergt. Dunn, of the Signal Service, gave some very alarming information to an EVENING WORLD reporter this morning. He showed the reporter the weather chart and pointed out that the same meteorological conditions exist to day as were recorded on the day preceding the memorable blizzard of two years ago.

Two storms were visible and were located in exactly the same places as marked on the chart of March 11, 1883.

There were high pressure in the Northwest and high pressure in the Southwest, and all the conditions seemed ominous of a bizzard excepting one.

This exception was the existence of low pressure in the northeast, and this, he said, may enable both storms to pass off to see and meet on the Atlantic.

The cold wave is moving east very rapidly. It will reach here in the morning and send the mercury shivering to the bottom of the bulb. He showed the reporter the weather

This Morning's Conference of Republican Magnates with Dr. Depew.

Fish, Fr.: Congressman James J. Belden and Col. Elliott F. Shepard.

As soon as the usual greetings were over the genitemen, a dozen in number, retired to Mr. Depews tuner office, the another sanctorum from which nothing is supposed to escape, and engaged in a discussion which lasted a full hour.

When Speaker Husted, Mr. Fish, and Mr. Belden were caught on the fix after the discussion was over they declined to say guything in regard to what had transpired, but it was easily understood that the condition of the World's Fair bill had been the satisfact of the mesting, and that a concission had been reached in regard to the bill that would be developed in the Legislature near would be developed in the Legislature near

Daggett's Charges of Bribery.

Other Is, Oh, So Wicked!

Another phase of the great internal quarrel of Brooklyn's Republicans is developed to-day Mr. Woodruff and his allies. Naval Officer Willis and others. make public their version of the alleged the ten merchantable votes from the Six-

Knapp, of New York, and Charles Macalester, of Philadelphia, at the Westminster Kennel Club grounds.

The match is for \$8,000 a side and will
determine which of these gentlemen is
the best annateur wing shot of America.

The special train provided for the
sportsmen by the Club left Long Island
City at 9 o'clock and the three parlor cars
were well filled.

Before Babylon was reached there was
some lively betting on the result, with
the Philadelphian considerably the
favorite. tively that he resorted to any dishonest or dishonorable methods in the canvass, and that the statement that he used Federal patronage to bribe delegates "is an unvarnished lie." His visit to Washing-

> interest of harmonizing and equallizing ppointments among different wards, Willis and Woodruff had been told, the statement continues, by Greenleaf A. Smith, Michael Buchman, Joseph Benjamin and George Jacquillard that all but two of the Sixteenth Ward delegation

> ton with Mr. Fischer was solely in the

were sure to vote for Woodruff. A few days before the election Willis

Macalester, passed the hammerless shotgur to the Philadelphian and he brought
down a fast bird with the first barrel.
The wind was strong and southwesterly
in its course, and many of the birds flew
directly against it, giving both gentlemen
greater opportunities than had the
Dr. Knapp did not seem to be at his
best, and luck was not with him; for
several birds which he struck were carred just outside the boundary lue by
the high wind.
Shortly after moon the wind changed
and a drizzling rain began. This did not
interfere with the sport, but it made the
game feel declatedly uncomfortable.
Both Dr. Knapp and Mr. Macalester
made some excellent shots during the first
quarter of the "race," and the spectators
were liberal with their signs of approval.
During the first part of the game Dr.
Knapp used his second barrel oftener
than did his opponent and without such
Not less than \$10,000 in outside bets depended on the score to-day.
Robert B. Lawrence was elected referee for the first half of the match.
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Mr. Macalester's gun, while Walker B.
Smith performed a like office for Dr.
Knapp.
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heard that Smith's influence was to go
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home. Here, Mr. Willis
savs, Smith unbitashingly proclaimed his
sharp of allegiance, denying that he
had been offered any position. Out asserting that he "had got the stuff" (meaning
eash), which was far preferable.

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to his satisfaction, Dagget having bought
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to his his mind for
\$2,250."

Gillely then asked: "Has the thing
gones for that the transaction closed."

Mr. Willis told him that Buchman had
add he had received some notes and a
check and asked Smith who made then
refer to disclose the name of the indorser; but I can tell you

with Buchman.
Willistold Woodruff what had occurred

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Willistold Woodruff what had occurred and of the proposed interview.

At this interview Smith was induced to show the notes and check, drawn by Daggett and Senator Birkett. Then it was arranged to have Smith and Buchman go to Woodruff's house in the afternoon, and a number of prominent men were invited to hear their story.

Woodruff asked Smith and Buchman if the notes and checks were given them by Daggett, and they replied that they were given by Daggett, the consideration being ten votes in the Sisteenth Ward delegation for Baldwin.

Woodruff asked them what proposition they had to make him, and Smith said that for \$2,250 he would send the notes and check back to Daggett, and would hold the ten notes for Woodruff. He (Woodruff) would find a letter in the envelope which I (Smith) prepared to day, thinking I might have use for it, and in which I explain to Mr. Daggett why I send the check and notes back to him.

Willis says Woodruff then told Smith

When Dr. Chauncey M. Depew arraived at his office in the Grand Central Depot at 10 o'clock this morning, he found awaiting him a delegation of gentlemen who are peculiarly interested in the World's Fair bill which is now before the Lagrisiantre.

Prominent among the waiting gentlemen were breaker James W. Husted, Hamilton Fish, ir. Congressman James J. Belden and Col. Elikott F. Shepard.

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Willis says Woodruff then told Smith and Buchman that their proposition was to deal with them in such a transaction as to deal with them in such a transaction as that.

Woodruff said: "You have given me strong and complete evidence of corruption and bribery on the part of those opposing me. I have them in my pocket and check into his trousers pocket and orclaimed: "I have them in my pocket and bere they will stay I assume all responsibility for my sotion. Good day."

Bedelen were caught on the first first the discussion was over they declined to say and the said of the woodruff if it was fair out do do and the latter said. "Fair or unfair. I am going to keep these papers." mortally wounded her husband.

They then got away with \$3,000, which Mr. Floyd had received in payment for a farm.

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Steven's ** Impercyal ** Pieur.

Dalletons het biseuit and berkerbest cakes.

minute is preparation. All grocers.

Dr. George Messies gracily beines and grocers.

Dr. George Messies gracily beines and grace to the first the condition of the World's Farr bill had been reached in regard to the bill that would be developed in the Legislature near world by held in Mr. Depow softice this afternoon, but at 2 occlock the office was described and the control of the world of the world of the morning to intercede with Woodruff to prevent exposure and prosecutions, in corder to aver seandal in the party.

Gliluly corroborates the Naval Officer's was described and the control of the world of

PIRATE PLATT .-- I'll Capture that Ship or Scuttle Her.



THE ARREST OF ORLEANS.

The track was a sea of mud and water, and the high wind made umbrellas practically useless.

The track was a sea of mud and water, and the horses were all very tired at the first race, but it got noised around the ring in the sworn statement that \$40 was paid for one vote: S. Sandards was not season as the says he was offered \$1,000 to work for Baldwin. Daggett, Birkett and Congressman Wallace were to be responsible.

Mr. Woodruff also produces statements from Chapman, Buchman, Metzger, Nimmo, Dawson, Zettlein, and Kauffman, that they were not "influenced" to vote for Woodruff as charged by Mr. Daggett. Other corroborating statements by Mr. Caulfield, Sheriff Rhinehart and Israel P. Caulfield, Sheriff Rhinehart and Israel P. Fischer are appended by Mr. Woodruff.

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GLUB BETTER THAN DAGGER.

much value," said Willis, "They will probably be repudiated."

"Well, I don't agree with you," he replied. "I think the notes are good and that I can get them discounted."

"Smith, would you not rather have the money for the notes than to retain them?" asked Gilluly.

"Of course. I would prefer cash to the notes," he answered.

"Suppose we can have the notes cashed for you; of course, you would allow a good discount for so doing?" asked Gilluly.

"Oh, yes," answered Smith: "Iwould take \$2,500 cash for the notes, their face value being something like \$2,800. I would be willing to throw off \$300 or \$400 for cash."

"I should think \$2,000 would be a very good sum for that amount of notes that might be repudiated and so be worthless." "Suppose we have considered wills.

"No; \$2,000 would not satisfy me, but I will split the difference and take \$2,250 for the note and the check," said Smith.

Arrangements were then male for Smith to call at the Sheriff's office the next day with Buchman.

Willistold Woodruff what had occurred and of the proposed interview.

"Murphy ent and slashed, trying to close for the office proved quite enough for any one policeman to contend with, however, where he notes is the contend of the proposed interview.

His brother, Arthur E. Murphy, is known to the police as a desperate tough. He is a brass-finisher by trade. Arthur of the police as a desperate tough. He is a brass-finisher by trade. Arthur of the owed vengcance on Policeman Hennelly proved the deliberately planned the officer's wurder.

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At 1 o'clock Policeman Hennelly not after a for your on First venue, between Thirty-ninth and Fortieth streets, the home of the "Pan" gang, and ordered him to go home. Murphy made a saucy reply and, before the officer was aware of his intention, drew from under his coat a dagger or knife a foot long, ground to a po

his assailant's head with a wback that took half the fight out of him. The remaining half proved quite enough for any one policeman to contend with, however.

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Murphy ent and slashed, trying to close in with his fearful knife upon the efficer, but was kept at lay by the long night-stick that rained blows upon him when too parrying his thrusts.

The battle was raging yet when Policeman O'Neil ran up, attracted by the noise, and helped put an end to it by disarming Murphy.

Hennelly's rubber coat hung about him in ribbons, slashed in a score of places.

The prisoner fought all the way to the Thirty-fifth street station, where he was looked up, charged with murderous assemble. When the watch went out at 6 to the men, that they might know him in the dadgesr with which Murphy tried to murder the officer will be preserved in the station-house as a curiosity. It is made out of an oil cavalry sword, apparation, with the old handle preserved in the station-house as a curiosity. It is made out of an oil cavalry sword, apparation, with the old handle preserved in the station-house as a curiosity. It is made out of an oil cavalry sword, apparation, with the old handle preserved in the station-house as a curiosity. It is made out of an oil cavalry sword, apparation, with the old handle preserved in the station-house as a curiosity. It is made out of an oil cavalry sword, apparation, and the edges are sharp as a file can make them. O'ne stab with tin the abdomen, at which he perseit.

PILOT-BOAT WRECKED.

To the mirder of his misce Annie, was beat this morning.

His evidence created a great sensation.

He told how he and the prisoner and the murdered girl had breakfasted together.

Then had the with Annie and while in ribbons, slashed in a score of places.

The place of the horses were ready, and while in ribbons, slashed in a score of places.

The place of the horses, leaving in the house, and the purpose of the prisoner of the was taken up and exhibited to the men, that they might know him in the beat calling for the dog.

The dagger with which Murphy tried to murder the officer will be preserved in the station-house as a curiosity. It is made out of an oil cavalry sword, apparat

HANGING FIVE DAYS.

Suicide of an Old Williamsburg Hairdresser.

August Ludwig, sixty-five years old, a hairdresser, who lived alone in the rear of 165 Meserole street. Williamsburg, was found dead in his room this morning, banging from a mail in the wall.

He had not been eeen by his neighbors since Moniay, and from the condition of his body he had been dead at least five days.

At the time of the accretent also was on her way to do station duty at Sandy Hook.

Mitchell Beats Jem Mace. GLASOOW, Feb. 7 .- In the fight for the Mace, battering him bedly about the body. The police interfered after the fourth round but the referee gave the victory to Mitchell. The fight was for \$5,000.

ters to announce the abdication of the omte de Paris to the Royalist party, this Comte de Paris to the Royalist party, this abdication of his father making himself the pretender to the throne. He spent the day with the Due de Laynes, where he was visited by the leading members of the Orleanist party.

At 6.30, just as he was preparing for dimer, two agents of the poace called the Duke into the hall, arrested him and conveyed him to the Prefecture, where, after a summary examination, he was sent to the Conciergeris.

Le Courrier des Etats Units, of this city, commenting editorially on the arrest, says:

Says:

One hypothesis assumes a coup d'etal, similar to the attempt of Louis Bonaparte at Strasburg.

But there can be no similarity between the equipment of the nephew of Napoleon the (Great, who had the prestige of his name and understanding with the army, and who dentered on the scene with the suddenness of a lightning stroke, and a secret arrival in the capital where the young Prince is absolutely unknown, and where the restoration of mionarchy has loss chance now than ever. There was an epoch when times seemed more propitious, but times have changed and the liepablic has nothing to fear to-day from a youth who enters by the streets when reclaiming the throne of his fathers.

Paris, Feb. 8.—The Due d'Orleans will paris.

have a hearing Wednesday next on the charge of violating the law banishing protenders to the throne.

He is treated with much consideration at the prison, and is allowed to receive

POINTS TO THE SCAFFOLD

Garrett Murray's Startling Evi-

dence in the Leconey Trial.

visitors.
There is a report that he may be simply escorted to the frontier and released.

CAMDEN, N. J., Feb. 8. - Garrett Mur-

A PILOT-BOAT WRECKED.

Pilot-boat Caprice, No. 15, was sunk this morning by striking on the tail end the profession of West Bank, in the lower bay, during a land of the profession of the profession

her way to do station duty at Sandy Hook. The vessel will be a total loss.

boats and landed safely on Staten Island.

A SEA OF MUD.

Such Was the Condition of the Guttenburg

Track To-Day.

THE CROWD VERY SMALL Facial B., Lomax, Vendetta and

Golden Reel Were Winners. HUDBON COUNTY DRIVING PARE, Feb. Guttenburg received a great setback from the weather to-day, and it made a great de-

rease in the usual large receipts they have been having on Saturdays. It rained very hard, and the high wind made umbrellas

The young man had come bearing let-

Purse \$300; selling; one mile.

Purse \$400; for all ages; six furiones. Surjers. PAs. Jordans Streets From 1 footbas Real. 100 Truman 6 to 5 1 kg 1 from 1 fro

FOURTH RACE.

this afternoon, at which nearly the entire Committee was present.

After a two hours' session it was announced that the committee had discussed the question as to what was to be done in the present situation at Albany.

There was great difference of orinion, and finelly a sub-committee was appointed and directed to report to the teneral fund-mittee at the next regular meeting, which is on Tuesday.

Portugal's Indignation Continues. OPORTO. Feb. 7.-The students in this city to-day made a demonstration in favor of the poet. Anthero Quental, President of The pilot and crew took to the yawicats and landed safely on Staten Island.

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of the poet. Anthero Chemial, President of
the Northern Pairiotic League. They became rictous and smanled the windows of
the landing social club because it had not
expelled Englishmen belonging to it and
had admitted others. The Progressias and
Bepublican papers in Portugal continue to
violentiz attack England.